15,000 Troops Drawn Up to Receive the Distinguished Guests.

Vice-President Morton Rides at the Head of the Procession.

CRICAGO, Oct. 21.—In the presence of 100.—Davenport had mapped out for him.

Ono people, and amid the echoes of the | "I struck a lodging-house at 6 (one people, and amid the echoes of the largest chorus assembled in the history of modern times, the World's Columbian Exposition was formally dedicated to day by the dignitaries of the nation.

At 4 o'clock this morning a gun out in the darkness on the Lake Front Park began to boom. As the dawn broke the skies were

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clear. Providence had drawn down below the nortron line every cloudy curtain, and the reddening East brought further assurance that the day would be clear.

Michigan avenue, from the Auditorium to fifty-fourth street, was fringed with people as early as 7 o'clock, and in the streets through which the great procession should pass and out on the Boulevard people went early to get good ground for observation.

Soon after 8 o'clock this morning there was a clatter of hoofs and clank of sidearms along Michigan avenue, southward. Troops of United States cavairy from the military camp at Jackson Park were on their way to the Auditorium, whence they should escort notable guests fo the Columbian dedicatory ceremonles at Washington Park, seven miles are as the states of the property in the property in the recommenders.

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Hehind the troopers there came pounding along the lake shore several mounted patteries of United States artillery. Taking position near the Auditorium these regulars awaited the appearance of the dignitaries up in whom they should attend.

Shortly other norsemen wheeled into the broad avenue. A tail, soldierly officer rode up at the head of a troop of seventy mounted men. It was Capt. Roe, of New York City, and his command, who were to escort Gov. Flower, of New York.

At 9 o'clock the guests and their local civic escorts entered their carriages and the start was made, the cavalry troopers, the artillerymen and the mounted escorts taking up their march of attendance. A halt was made at the home of H. N. Higginbotham, President of the works a Commission. Harlem residents will have an opportunity to-night to hear Commissioner Thomas F.

the home of H. N. Higginbotham, President of the works a Columbian Commission.

A party comprising Vice-President Morton, the Joint Committee on Ceremonies and of the Columbian Exposition, with P. A. B. Widener, its Chairman, Edward F. Lawrence; ex-Gov. Thomas M. Waller, of Connecticut, President of the Centennial Commission of 1876, and Ferd. W. Peck, First Vice-President of the Columbian Exposition, in six carriages, took position at the head of the line, which resumed its way along Michigan avenue. the line, which resumed its way along Michi-gan avenue.

Benind the Vice-Presidential party rode the members of President Harrison's Cabinet,

and Lieut. De Pray. After them came fifteen carriages, containing the diplomatic representatives of Italy, Russia, Turkey, Austro-Hungary, Switzerland, Belgium, Nicaragua, Portugal, Denmark, Japan, Brazii, Spain, Mexico, Great Britain, Corea, China, Hawaii, Peru, France, Germany, Costa Rica, Argentine Republic and Chili. To people on the route the Diplomatic, Corps, all sglitter with brilliant uniforms and insignia of office, became a centre of interest.

The Judges of the United States Supreme Court rode next, but they were scarcely known to the crowds, who were most alive to the uniform and trappings of military and high diplomats.

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Mayor Washburne, with ex-President Hayes and Lyman J. Gage, were recognized, and the party was frequently applicated. After them came a stretch of fity-two carriages, containing W. T. Baker, of Chicago, with Members of the United States Senste

S. N. Next there was a string of carriages, bright Next there was a string of carringes, bright with gold trappings. They were occupied by the Governors and their staffs of the States and Territories of the United States, in the order of their entrance into the Union. The Executives of Ohio, Massachusetts, New York and of lows were most cheered as they passed along, each bowing his acknowledgment of the greetings.

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passed along, each bowing his acknowledge ment of the greetings.

After them rode the orators and chaplains as follows: Bishop Charles H. Fowler, of Calfornia: Henry Watterson, of Kentucky Chauncey M. Depew, of New York: Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore; Rev. H. C. M. Cook, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Sarah C. LeMoyne, of New York.

Fitteen carriages containing commissioners of foreign Governments at the World's Columbian Exposition came next, followed closely by five carriages with Consuls from foreign powers. Thirty carriages were required to carry the Columbian Commissioners—at-large and those of the States. The Board of Lady Managers, Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Trautman, of New York, at the head followed.— A woman representative from eleven of the original thirteen States of the Federal Union were next in the procession, as follows:

Miss. Cornelle Jackson, Atlanta.

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Georgia, Miss Cernella Jackson, Atlanta;
Delaware, Miss Mary Canby, Wilmington;
Pennyelvania, Mrs. E. D. Gillespie, Philadel;
Providence; Maryland, Mrs. Elias C. Chase,
Providence; Maryland, Mrs. John Gill. Baltimore; North Carolina, Mrs. M. M. McPhefers,
Raieigh; New Hampshire, Mrs. Stephen
Decatur, Portsmouth; Connecticut, Mrs. Elias
T. Robinson, Hartford; New Jersey, Mrs.
Emily G. D. Stevens, Grange; Virginia, Mrs.
Lucy Preston, Beale; New York, Miss Louise
Ten carriages contained the Board of Directors of the World's Columbian Exposition, leaded by the Second Vice-President thereof, and the Director of Works; Directors of the World's Columbian Exposition, leaded by the Second Vice-President thereof, and the Director of Works; Directors of the World's Fair, Herbert A. Waiter, Second

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Among the first to enter the dedication half were the members of the grand dedicatory chorus of 5,500 voices, who were seated on the reserved scand at the south end of the building. A few minutes later the band struck up, and 5,500 voices joined in preliminary practide of the dedication ode.

The opening prayer was made by Bishop tharles Fowler, of the Methodist Church Director-General Davis then delivered his address and Mrs. Sarah Cowell-Le Moyne read solections from the dedicatory ode by Harriet Monroe, the chorus singing at intervals during the reading. Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling" was then sung by the chorus, and Mrs. Potter Palmer spoke of the work of the lady managers.

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Mrs. Potter Paimer spoke of the works and managers.

The buildings were presented to President Paimer by President Higginbotham, and Mr. Paimer in turn presented them to Vice-President Morton, who pronounced the words dedicating the buildings.

The sector of the Church of the Ascension, on Fifth avenue and Tenth street, has accepted the call to Trinity Thurch, Boston.

The rectorally of Trinity was left vacant when the "Michael Paimer Watter-" Wessiah" had been sung. Col. Henry Watter-

Palmer in turn presented them to Vices of Pitth avenue and Tenth street, has accepted the valudings.

When the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messlah" had been sung, Col. Henry Watterson delivered the dedicatory oration. After when Kev Dr. Phiklips brooks was made singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "Hail columbia" Channeey M. Depew delivered his address.

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Prayer by His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons followed and "in Praice of God" was suny, effort which Hev. H. C. Cook, of Philadelphia, delivered the benediction.

THE BRIGGS CASE COMES BACK.

For Trial in New York Nov. 9-No Etarved Toough Nobly Connected. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Dr. De Seymite, the eccentric old woman who De seymite, the eccentric old woman who died of starvation Wednesday tight, is supposed from a number of her letters bearing Synod this morning, in the matter of Dr. Synod this morning, in the matter o

SLUGGED ONE OF JOHN L'S MEN

Honoc-to-House Republican Canvasse

O'Day Thrown Downstairs.

John O'Day, one of Supervisor John I. Dav-

the Republican house to house canvass handed in his resignation this morning.

excused from further work of the kind tha

STANFORD WILL NOT RESIGN.

Land-Loan Bill Through.

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his determination to resign from the Senate

stump speeches with Blaine, has declared his intention to take the stump and vote for

Candidate Gilrey to Speak

Gilroy, Tammany's candidate for Mayor, and

SIDELIGHTS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Assemblyman William Sulzer, Henry D. Purroy, Commissioner Louis J. Heintz and others made apseches last night at a Democratic meeting in Tremont, the Thirtieth Assembly District.

The label of Typographical Union No. 6 is found on posters announcing Democratic meetings, but it is said it has not appeared yet on Republican

The snake had shown slyns of distemper.

Action by the Synod.

ALBANT, Oct. 21. - In the Presbytertan

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21. Senator Stanford

O'Day was a sorry-looking object as he

Chinese Smuggling Without Fear Olympic Club Trying for An-(Contrated from First Page) thousands who heard him, the denial proved nothing but Mr. Hishne's characteristic and capacious inconsistency, which is once more illustrated by his attempt to drag the question which no other American has ventured to bring into the arena of local politics. of Detection.

enport's marshals, who has been engaged in stood before his superior and begged to be be in the cabinet representing New York, at terest.
the other side of the stage. It was a trick as The only maten that could begin to equal neatly done as anything Herrmann has ever in importance the Sullivan-Corbett battle offered to the public. Of course everybody would be between the present champion and Mr. O'Day, as he suited a property of the other.

Lawyers any that while Davenport is allowed to ask any question pertinent to the registration itself, he has no right nor is it lawful for him to inquire as to the political complexion of any person.

Ca Ifornia's Senetor Wants to Push His not very long ago was one of Mrs. Fernan-dez's juvenile protegees. The girl had to get per mourning dresses and stage ciothes at stated to a reporter that he had reconsidered tions are sometimes possible.

Imagine the imposing manager, J. Wesley Legislature anould be Republican. He says his health is much improved, and he wants to remain in the Senate to push his land-loan bill. Rosenquest, moving scenery and dispensing properties! Yet, according to report, that is Mr. Donne Abandons Harrison. C. W. Doane, of Union Broome County, a prominent Republican, who used to make company have been obliged to do in the

roung woman, "devoted to retirement and Cleveland. Mr. Donne's accession to the Democratic party is said to be worth at least four hundred votes for Cleveland and Steven-son in Broome County. visited the Lyceum Theatre Wednesday night Captain Letterblate." She was subsethe days of " Editha's Burglar " and " Little Lord Fauntieroy," has developed a taste for literature. She has not, however, relin jushed her stage ambitions.

Gen. Daniel E. Sickies. They will speak at the mass-meeting of the Harlem Democratic club in the Harlem Theatre, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street near Third avenue. It will be a rousing rally. rett will present in this country, deals with the earliest days of civilization. It is, of course, an Egyptian play, but as it "attempts to portray the tragic history of a human sout," it might belong to any period and any country. The here of "Pharaoh" is a man of far-reaching ambition, who is prepared to sacrifice everything for his master of the affection of a woman who is devoted to and any country. The hero of "Pharaoh" is a man of far-reaching ambition, who is prepared to sacrifice everything for his masterpassion. To this end he will sacrifice even the affection of a woman who is devoted to him. When she discovers his treachery to her her whole nature is changed. She betrays him to his enemies and precipitates a catastrophe. An attempt will be made to reproduce the costumes, weapons, life and surroundings of ancient Egypt. By the bye, John R. Rogers, Wilson Barrett's manager, is lying ill at the 5-A's Club. He fell in the street the other night and hurt himself. East Broadway.

Mayoraity Candidate Gilroy. Gen. Sickles, Congressman Fitch, Assemblyman Webster, Daniel F. Hayas and others will address a meeting at the lariem Theatre, on East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, to-night, under the auspices of the Harless Democratic Club.

Republican Mayoralty Candidate Edwin Kinstein has established headquarters at the Coleman House which will be opened Monday.

The German-American Clevoland Union held a ratification meeting last night at 813 East Neventythe rate was a series

There is some displeasure among the Rialto's actors—and there has rarely been a larger number of good people disengaged than at present—at the announcement that John F. Sheridan has brought some ten or eleven people with him from England to support him at the Bijou. Manager Frank Sanger is acquitted of all bigue in the matter. He was prepared to engage New York's actors for his star. Rotte M. Morgan and Joseph C. Wolff.

Bets made by Billy Edwards at the Hoffman
House last night included; \$2,000 even that Harrison will be elected and \$3.000 even that Harrison will be elected and \$3.000 against \$1,500
that Cleveland will carry the duate. that Cleveland will carry this diate.

The Civil-Service Reform Association has appointed C. W. Maison, 40 West Pifty until street; R. S. Misturn, 45 William street, and R. H. Urdway, 31 Nassau street, a committee to receive and investigate any report of illeral political assessments. All communications will be considered confidential. . . .

It is not generally known that clever little Bessie Clayton, who has been so well received in "A Trip to Chinatown," was last season with John Rice in "A Knotty Affair," She was then known as "Little Blossom." Many people have been wondering where she came from.

The latest "Ta-ra-ra Boom-le-ay" dancer is, Miss Virginia Earle, who does the now hackneyed song and dance in Hoyt's farce, "A Hole in the Ground."

More changes in "The White Squadron" company. It is said that several members of the present organization are leaving. Like the Irishman's stocking, which was so much mended that nothing of the original re-

The actors in K. H. Sothern's company has

wind blinself about the man's neck and body.
His cries brought the "tattooed man" and several other attendants to the spot, and after much difficulty the folds of the snake were loosened, but not until Johnson had been nearly choked and crushed to death.
He had to be carried out of the cage, and today no feels very shaky. He says he will never tackle another box constrictor unless Nicolal de Sperati, who is said to be a graduate of the Milan Conservatory, has just arrived in New York to arrange a series of operatic concerts. During the past two years he sang leading tenor parts in opera in italy. De Sperati was originally a sculptor, and, as the story goes, used to sing while working. His voice attracted the attention of an eminent musician, who advised him to abandon sculpture for opera.

ferred from Morrisanta to the Eldridge street olice station to take the place of Matron Kate M. Coie, who was recently removed. A slight shake-up has occurred among the roundsingen, seven having been shifted around to different precincts.

A Hempstead Man Has Vanished. HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Oct. 21.-W. W. Rapel yes, a prominent citizen and business man has mysteriously disappeared. His faintly refuse to give any information concerning

Why?

Dr. Willis J. Beecher, of Auburn, was acever imitated.

News and Notes Regarding People The Columbia Athletic Club's New Headquarters.

other Fistic Carnival.

his pretty little theatre yesterday after noon how Chinese immigration can be carried on probable outcome of the Olympic Club's without detection. He had two cabinets, sus. negotiation for another puglistic carnival pended by wires, one representing Pekin and Mardi-Gras week, next March. Reports from the other New York. Into the Pekin cabinet New Orleans intimate that an effort is below curtains, no nocus-pocus business no artístic the one held in september last. The sportsmen mystification were induiged in. The closed of this city, who claim they are on the inside cabinets moved gently in the air, and when state positively that such a carnival will be they were opened the Chinese was found to held and that it will be one of paramount in-

had an explanation handy, but there were the greatest bluffer on earth, Charley flaws in each explanation. Ben Stern, Marcus Mitchell. The motives that prompted the Mayer, Maurice Barrymore and Melbourne and M terday with Clara Morris's company, is the in force. Mitchell has been making such a daughter of poor "Jack" Hyan, who died two i display of himself of late that seven men out three days ago. She is very young, and of ten would rejoice to see him soundly of very long ago was one of Mra. Fernan-thrashed. He is such a shifty and clever fighter that Corbett would probably have his hands full in taking care of the talkative Enhands full in taking care of the talkative Knglishman. No one doubts that Mitchell has a good, stiff fight left in him yet or that he would do his utmost to make all the money he could first and best Corbett second. would do his utmost to make all the money he could first and best Corbett second. There are sports in this city who are will-

ing to wager an old hat that Corbett has already signed for such a match, and that the Olympie Club has representatives in London trying to get Mitchell's signature to a contract, if they have not secured it already. simmons, and they are almost sure of pitting
Jem Hall against the lanky Australian. This
is a match that has been speculated on and
looked for for many months and would draw

looked for for many months and would draw well in Itself. The other battle will doubtless be between Jack McAuliffe and Dick
Burge. Burge will be in this country shortly,
A match with McAuliffe is tipped as
the reason for his coming. Three fights like

Trade is good with the wood-carvers. the reason for his coming. Three fights like this would send the Olympic Club further ahead financially. The Coney Island Athlette Club is wondering where it is coming in

New York brick house. The basement will be used as a billiard-room and cafe. The main floor has been decorated in light tints. The front room will be the parlor, finely fitted with Wilton carpets and brocade upholstered furniture, heavy silk draperies and appropriate paintings and engravings. The It is said that two dancers, who it is reported were hissed in the Philadelphia production of "Riysium," are going to join a will be used as an office, and pool, and

Johnny O'Brien, the amateur champion light wrestler from 1886 to 1889, who is a member or the New York Athletic Club, is running for Alderman under the Tammany standard in the Twenty-second District, Johnny was formerly a member of the Pastime Athletic Club, and the Indians are waking up their balliwick in behalf of their pid-time associate.

Speaking of athletics in politics, Billy keyno.ds, who recently lost \$5.000 by backing
Jack Skelly, in his fight with George Dixon
at the crescent City, is out for the Assembly
or in Brookiya. He is running on the Republican ticket in a Democratic district. The
members of the National Athletic Ciub are
booming him for a seat among the lawmakers.

The athletes are still talking about the wonderful performance of Michael F. Sweeney, of the Xayler Athletic Club, who recently broke l'alge's world's record for the bach lives. igh jump by clearing 6 feet 444 Inches. bility benefits. The 488 local bran weeney is keeping at work, and hopes to have an aggregate membership of 25, seventy new branches were instance. ...

Billy Oliver, the renowned boat-builder of the Hariem, is getting things in shape to turn out several lighting flyers this Winter. He siso has his eye on a new sporting cinb in Hariem, which will give fistic exhibitions during the season.

The atmosphere in Cusack's was decidedly cool the other evening. John L. suilivan came face to face with his old manager, Har-nitt. "They did not speak as they passed by."

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The second annual road race of the Man-hattan Athletic Club Wheelmen will be held on election day. Nov. 8, over the Yonkers Kingsbridge course. There will be a ten-mite championship race and a four-mile handicap . . .

Walter Campbell. Arthur Chambers's son-in-law, is a candidate for the position of box-ing instructor of the Racquet Club.

Princeton will meet the New York Athletic Club team at football at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. To-morrow the "Tigers" will meet the Crescents at Eastern Park.

The Manhattan Athletic Club's tootball team will play flutgers on Tuesday and Princeton on Wednesday at Manhattan Field. Cash is about again and will play with the Cherry Diamonds. . . .

The annual dinner of the Department will be held on the evening of Oct. 12, at which time the prizes won on election day will be presented.

Alleged Bostonian Charges with Theft.

Newsboy Rifles a Money Drawer. George Gore, a newsboy, ten years old, liv-ing with his widowed mother at 309 East Mens' Sixty-first street, was to-day committed to

the care of the Gerry Society by Justice Taintor in the Yorkville Court. He rifled the cash drawer in Butcher James Martin's store, 1139 Second avenue, last night. Brooklyn Brevities.

Why?

Robert Wheelan, of Lexington avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested this morning, charged with demanding the overcost of Charles Wilson, of 613 Greene arenne, with a companion, on Quincy street one night and payming it.

Detectives to-day arrested Frank Evans, of 619
First avenue, John Byan, of 647 Second avenue Albert Martin, of 448 West Twenty-eighth atreet, and John Bunn, of 777 East Tenth street, all of New York. They will be held until the Columbian confernation is over.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Nov. 1 the bricklayers of Boston propose to naugurate the eight-hour day in that city. The Chicago Retail Clerks' Union has joined the National organization of their trade. Charles Yourell is the new Walking Delegate of the Ornamental Plasterers' Union. He succeeds Herbert Ditcher.

Bricklayers' Union No. 11 has given \$10 to the members of Union No. 49, Tonawanda, who are again on strike.

who are again on strike.

Frank Arnold, the Grand SecretaryTreasurer-elect of the Brotherhood of Locmotive Engineers, is an ex-Grand Master of
that organization.

The only non-union eight shop in Kansas
City, Mo., was conquered last week by CigarMakers' Union No. 102.

Unless they settle with the Cement and Asphalt Layers' Union the deligates of the Oement Laborers' Union will not be admitted to the Board of Walking Delegates.

The United Carriage and Wagon Makers Union has voted \$5 to the campaign tund of the Socialist Labor party and \$6 to the Labor Press Fund.

Press Fund.

Boss L. Stange, 1544 Myrtle avenue, Brookign, has been granted a union card by Journeymen Barbers' Union No. 1. The organization has also indorsed the ticket of the South Company of the cialist Labor party.

Officers of Horsesboers' Union No. 1, are conferring with the Commissioners of the Charittes and Correction and Street Cleaning Departments in regard to having the city's horses shod by union men.

Henry Weissman, of the Journeymen Bakers and confectioners international Union, is engaged in organizing in Baltimore, where he will speak at a mass-meeting next Sunday in the afternoon at Canmakers' Hall, Baltimore and South streets.

Waiters' Alliance No. 19 has elected: J. Dougherty, President; J. Fenner, Vice-President; W. Roach, Treasurer; E. Rhodes, Financial Secretary; J. Ennis, Recording Secretary; B. Cronin, Sergeant-at-Arms; A. Leroy, Inspector; R. Alsop, R. Trudell, M. Getys, A. Wiseman, O. Wilke, W. Appley, Directors.

The Upholsterers' Union has reconsidered its withdrawal from the Central Labor Pederation, and its branches have been requested to vote upon a motion to rejoin the Federation. The members will take part in to-morrow evening's ratification meeting of the Socialist Labor party in Union Square.

General Secretary Hugo Miller, of the Ger-

ceneral secretary Hugo Miller, of the Ger-man-American Typographia, has returned to this city atter an extended tour of agitation and organization. He is now preparing for a general vote of his organization upon amend-ments to the constitution, among which a proposition to suspend members failing to re-pay loans from their unions at the prescribed time; also that members must not belong to the militia. the militia.

Considerable excitement prevails among the BOO people working for the Rapp comunists at the Economy Colony near l'Ituburg, the Happists having announced that, henceforth their workmen will no longer be brarded in the Colony, but must provide for themselves. Although their wages were raised the workmen are disastisfied to such an extent that a strike may be expected any day. The Rappists do not marry and they will give board only to such of their workers who take the piedge of ceilbacy.

The amendments to the constitution of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, proposed by the st. Louis Convention have all been ratified by a general vote of the members. Four new unions were chartered During its last fiscal year the receipts for

have an aggregate membership of 25,007. Seventy new branches were installed during the last two years by Vice-Grand Master J. J. Haunahan. In his last annual report Eugene V. Debs, who acted as Secretary-Treasurer of the organization for seven years, denounces a New York morning paper for a "flagrant departure from veracity" by reporting, under the heading, "One of the form doffeers of the Locomotive Firemen Gets His Wings Clipped," that Mr. Debs had not been re-elected. Mr. Debs was unanimously re-elected but tendered his resignation, which was rejected unanimopsly and then he declined peremptorily, for reasons of his own. It is known that Mr. Debs disapproves of the non-political policy adhered to by the majority at the last bi-annual Convention.

She Will Go with the Boarder. Abraham Liboshitz, of 34 Attorney street, in the Essez Market Police Court to-day, said that since Joseph Baron and boarded with them there had been nothing but trouble between there had been nothing but trouble is-tween him and his wife. Justice Hogan told Mrs. Libosaily that the boarder must leave and she said she would tell him to do so. On leaving the court, she said that she would accompany Baron.

When Children Play with Matches. Mamte Killridge, three years old, of 1136 Second avenue, and her brother Michael. five years old, were playing with matches this morning and Mamies clothes took free and she was badly burned about the head and body. She was removed to the Presbyterian Hospittal.

Cole Ceared of Murder, Van Nest to Be Tried. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 21.-Jacob Van

Nest, the druggist who is alleged to have sold A man who said he was John F. Caitaban, poists to Simon B. Cote to be given to of Boston, Mass., was held for examination in Josephine Haver, of North Heach, was put on sersey City this morning on a charge of stealing a purse with considerable money from Geath just before the jury which had trein Mrs. Alice Wilson, of 80 Woodhull street, latter. Van Nest's trial was then adjourned Brooklyn, while on a train from Philadelphia.

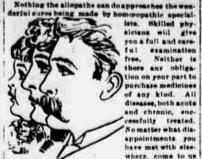
Socks.

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Fire this morning in a frame building at 72 to 80 Ninth street, Brooklyn, occupied by W. J. Smith, dealer in rags and paper, caused a damage of \$2,000.

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POPE'S TWO BLACK WIVES.

ates the Other. Two colored women each claim to be the wife of Winfield Pope, of 249 Seventh avenue,

a white man, and horse-trainer by profes Pope was in Jefferson Market Police Cour with both of them this morning. He charged one of them, Sarah Black, who calls herself hora Pope, with drawing a revolver on him and the other one. Neille Pope, appeared as a witness for the complainant, who acknowledged that she was his wife. Bora was held in \$1,000 ball for examina-

Hekla's Immigrants Cannot Land. The 365 steerage passengers from the steamship Hekia, who are being held on Ellis Island to the absence of permission from Washington to land, will in all probability have to remain another day on the island. To-day being a holiday, the custom-liouse is closed and it is doubtful if any official telegram will be opened until te-morrow.

Said He Had Been Murdered. An evidently insane man, who said his name was John Cashmay, of 511 West Twenty-sixtu street, New York, was arraigned before Justice O'Donnell in Jersey raigned before fusine o' bonnen in Jersey City this morning. He had been wandering almiessiy about the city last night and claimed that his whole family, including him-self, had been murdered. The Justice directed that he be sent back to New York.

Conductor Put Out of a Car Window. In the Yorkville Court this morning John Donnelly, of 217 West Sixty-sixth street, was fined \$10 for throwing conductor Fitzwas need a lot for throwing conductor Fitz-simmons through the window of a Sixth Avenue Elevated train at the Fifty-inth street station, about 12:30 o'clock this morn-ing. Donnelly, the conductor says, had been insulting a woman on the train, and Fitzimmons tried to put him off.

Spanish Fishing Bost. MADRID, Oct. 21.—A violent storm prevaled

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